

BRITISH OFFENSIVE EXTENDED TOWARDS LENS

The Daily Mirror

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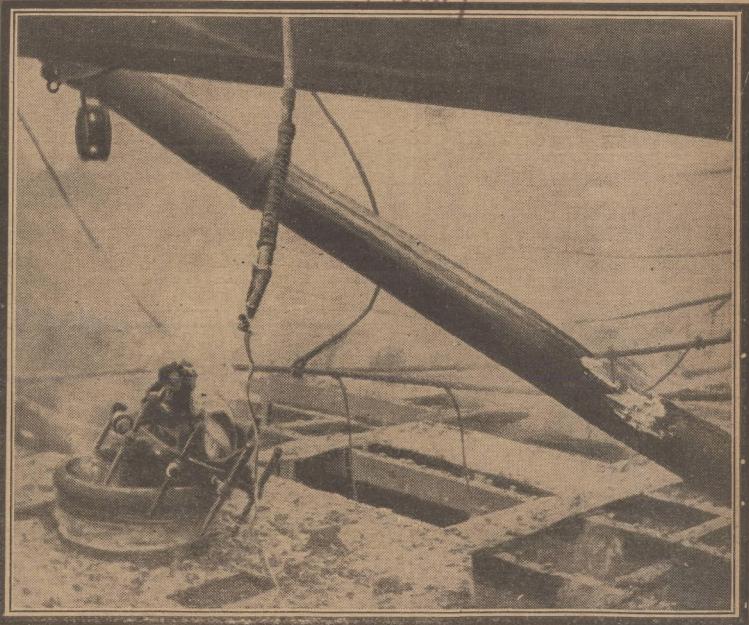
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917

One Penny.

BACK HOME AFTER "THEIR
BANK HOLIDAY." *G.11923W*TURKEY'S 'CRACK' GUNBOAT DESTROYED
IN A FIGHT ON THE TIGRIS. *G.10839*A stretcher case arriving at a London hospital. *G.11923W*The Marmariss as she appeared after she had been in action with the British flotilla. *G.10839*

A cigarette is the fighting man's greatest solace.

"It's a Bank Holiday of it," said the soldiers before going into the dawn of Easter Monday. It is this humour which leaves us a sealed book to the Boche.



A view of the vessel's damaged deck, showing all that was left of the mast. She is still burning.

The river flotilla has played an important part in our advance on the Tigris. They shelled and silenced land batteries and destroyed the enemy gunboat Marmariss, which the Turks thought was more than a match for anything we could bring against them.

ROAD TO VICTORY IN ONE WORD—"SHIPS."

Premier and America's Entry Into War.

"THE SEAL TO FREEDOM."

How the U.S. Will Help to Roll Up Hindenburg's Line.

"I can see peace coming now, not a peace which will be an endless preparation for strife and bloodshed, but a real peace which this old world has never known."

Thus declared Mr. Lloyd George in a speech which he delivered yesterday at the Savoy Hotel as the guest of the American Luncheon Club. Mr. Page, the American Ambassador, presided, those present including Lord Derby, the Lord Chancellor and General Smuts.

Points in the Premier's speech were:

The advent of the United States into this war gives the final stamp and seal to the character of the conflict, which is a struggle against military autocracy throughout the world.

It would have been a tragedy for mankind if America had not been at the Peace Conference with all the influence, power and right which she was now winning for herself.

The road to war, "the guarantee for victory was the word," "Ships," "sea," "war,"

"Ships," and a third word, "Ships."

It would be worth America's while to study the blunders which we had made during the last three years.

Strange things had happened in this war; to-day we were waging a devastating war; to-morrow—not, perhaps, a distant to-morrow—war might be shamed for ever from the category of human crimes.

The two great facts which clinched this struggle as a struggle for freedom and liberty were the fact that America had come in and the Russian revolution.

"Europe, after enduring this for generations, made up its mind," declared the Premier, "that at last the Hindenburg line must be drawn across the legitimate frontiers of Germany herself."

I am in the happy position of being, said the Prime Minister, the first British Minister of the Crown who, speaking on behalf of the people of this country, can salute the American nation as comrades in arms. (Cheers.)

UNBREAKABLE TRADITION.

The United States of America has a noble tradition which has never been broken, and that is of never being engaged in a war except for liberty. (Cheers.)

This is the greatest struggle for liberty that they have ever embarked upon.

The fact that the United States of America has made up its mind finally makes it abundantly clear to the world that this is a great fight for human liberty.

They naturally did not know at first what we had endured in Europe for years from this military caste in Prussia. It never reached as far as the United States of America.

Prussia is no democracy. The Kaiser promises that it will be a democracy after the war is over.

But Prussia not merely was not a democracy, Prussia was not a State. Prussia was an army. (Hear, hear.)

It had great industries and a great educational system; it had its universities; it developed its science. All these were subordinate to the one great, predominant purpose of a conquering army to intimidate the world.

MADE THE KAISER DRUNK.

The army was the spear point of Prussia; the rest was merely the shaft. This is what we had to deal with in these old countries. It got on the nerves of Europe. They knew what it all meant.

The Kaiser, when he witnessed it on a grand scale of reviews, got drunk with the sound of it. He delivered the last to the world, as if Potsdam was another Sinai and he was uttering the law from the thunderclouds.

But make no mistake. Europe was uneasy. Europe was half intimidated. Europe was anxious. Europe was apprehensive.

We knew the whole time what it meant. What we did not know was when the moment would come.

This is the menace, this is the oppression from which Europe has suffered for fifty years.

That is the state of things we had to encounter. The most characteristic of Prussian institutions is the Hindenburg line. (Laughter.) That line has been drawn in Europe for fifty years.

American ships were sunk without warning. American subjects were drowned without apology, as a matter of German right.

At first America could hardly believe it. They could not think it possible that any sane people could behave that manner, and they tolerated it once. They tolerated twice, until at last it became obvious Germany really meant it, and then America acted.

The Hindenburg line was thrown over the shores of America, and the Americans were told that they must not cross it.

America said: "What is this?" They said: "This is our line, beyond which you must not go." And America said: "The place for that line is not the Atlantic, but the Rhine." (Loud cheers.)

We mean to help you to roll it up. (Loud cheers, and a voice: "They have started.")

I have been asking myself the question, Why did Germany deliberately in the third year of the war provoke America to its declaration and to this action?

The answer has been afforded by General Hindenburg himself in a remarkable interview. He depended clearly upon one or two things—that the submarine campaign would have destroyed international shipping to such an extent that England would have been put out of business and America was ready.

In the alternative, when America was ready with its army at the end of twelve months, it would have no ships to transport that army to the field of battle.

SHIPS SPELL VICTORY.

The road to victory, the guarantee of victory, the absolute assurance of victory is to be found in the one word "ships." (Applause.)

What quickness of apprehension which characterizes the nation to see that they fully realize that, and today I observe that they have already made arrangements to build 1,000 3,000-tonners for the Atlantic.

I think that the German military officers must already begin to realize that this is another of the tragic miscalculations which is going to lead them to disaster and ruin.

America has helped us to win the battle of the seas. These great people have made the guns which destroyed the German trenches and shattered the barbed wire.

It was a great day when the military autocracy of Prussia challenged the great Republic in the West. We know what America can do, and we also know that now she is in it she will do it. She will wage an effective and successful war. There is something more important.

THE COMING PEACE.

America is going to win the right to be at the conference table when the terms of peace are being settled.

That conference will settle the destiny of nations, the course of human life, for God knows how many ages. (Cheers.)

I can see a peace, not a peace that is merely a long truce of war, not a peace which will be endless preparation for strife and bloodshed, but a real peace for the world, the old world, has never had.

It has never had peace. It has been rocking and swaying like the ocean, and Europe—poor Europe—has always lived under a menace of the sword. But when this war began two-thirds of Europe were under autocratic rule.

It is the other way about now, and democracy means peace. (Cheers.)

SNOW FOR 31 DAYS.

Prolonged Winter Causes Great Inconvenience to Farmers.

Snow, rain and sunshine succeeded each other yesterday morning, and in the Thames Valley snow fell for the tenth consecutive day. The rain for April already exceeds 1.62 inches, the average for the full month, and in many parts of the country farmers are unable to proceed with the sowing of corn.

For the third day in succession snow fell in the Yorkshire. The railway roads are blocked and snow ploughs are busy.

In Devonshire there was a blinding snowstorm on Wednesday night. The prolonged winter is serious for the farmers, many of whom are finding winter keep almost exhausted, and the pastures are as yet bare of grass, while much of the ploughing for the corn crops is still undone.

£12,000,000,000 LOST.

Expert's Estimate of the Effect of War on World's Shipping.

Something like £12,000,000,000 sterling was the estimate of Mr. N. White, the chairman of the General Steam Navigation Company, of the general shipping losses of the world caused by the war.

The effect of these losses would be to cripple all countries for many years to come, he predicted.

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MORE FOES FOR HUNS.

Other South American Republics to Follow Brazil's Example.

ARGENTINE VESSEL SUNK.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Thursday.—It is confidently stated in diplomatic circles here that the remaining South American Republics will shortly follow the example of Brazil.

It is stated that Spain will take charge of German interests in Brazil.—Reuter.

Other news received yesterday of the American State is as follows:

Cuba.—French President congratulates Government on declaration of war against Germany.

Brazil.—German Minister to leave on April 18. Argentine.—No pronouncement of neutrality to be made, declaration supporting attitude of the United States being considered sufficient at present.

Costa Rica.—Endorses President Wilson's declaration of war against Germany, and is of opinion that it is necessary.

Chili.—Has declared neutrality, but may follow example of Brazil.

Guatemala and Peru are expected to join Cuba and Panama on the side of the United States.

Uruguay.—The rupture of relations between Uruguay and Germany is expected. Uruguay has commenced mobilisation.

The Argentine and Brazilian states have been closed in order to prevent any invasion of Germans from the State of Rio Grande do Sul.—Wireless Press.

A Wireless Press message states that an Argentine fishing vessel has been sunk by a German submarine. It is thought that the Argentine Government may break off relations with Germany.

THIEVING PIRATES.

How a Captain Threw a German Officer Out of His Cabin.

CHRISTIANIA.—Thursday.—Frequent complaints have been made here against German submarine commanders of stealing private property from ships sunk by them.

In the course of the inquiry into the sinking of his ship the St. Oras on March 14 Captain Duf declared that he discovered a lieutenant from the submarine pattering in his cabin.

He threw the officer out, but later found the cabin was forced and several objects stolen.

To-day an official report from Berlin states that the German submarine commander denies this story.

The second mate, a Finn named Leino, is in Christiania, and declares that he himself saw the Germans take away from the vessel a quantity of private property.—Reuter.

I AM A HOME RULER.

Dramatic Declaration by Professor of Trinity College.

A remarkable speech was delivered at the Irish National Teachers' Convention at Dublin yesterday by Professor Culverwell, of Trinity College, a leading education authority.

"When Sir Edward Carson began conducting his political agitation in Ulster I was gradually becoming a Home Ruler," said the professor, "and I believe there were a number of Irish members of Parliament who were in the same boat, but now I will announce publicly that I am a Home Ruler."

A deputation from the Irish Conference Committee fended to induce the Government to assemble a representative Irish body which would draft a Home Rule scheme waited upon Mr. Duke yesterday.

He discussed the Irish situation at considerable length. The deputation included Lord Montague, Sir Algernon Coote, Bart., Mr. Dermid O'Brien, Mr. Sergeant Sullivan and Professor French (Trinity College).

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CLUB WITH 6,000,000 MEMBERS.

Wonderful Home for Soldiers and Sailors.

3,000 EGGS A DAY.

"The club with 6,000,000 members—the greatest in the world."

That was how an official of the Union Jack Club, which held its annual meeting yesterday, described it to *The Daily Mirror*.

It is a wonderful claim, but very just one, for the Union Jack Club is unique in its membership.

It is the town club of every soldier and sailor in the British Army and Navy—"his very own"—where "Tommy" or "Jack" feels just as much at home and independent as his officer in the service clubs of Pall Mall and Piccadilly.

The remarkable institution in Waterloo-road is called "the bright spot of Waterloo-road" looking out over the sights of London.

There is such a coming and going of men there as at no other institution of the kind in the whole world.

It is there that one may make the acquaintance of the sailor home from the Fleet and the soldier fresh from camp and the trenches.

It is there that service men rest and fraternise and find their every need anticipated, amid surroundings that are suggestive of a first-class hotel.

Many thousands use it daily. Yesterday morning, while *The Daily Mirror* was in the club, a whole battalion of men on their way to the front via Waterloo looked in for a couple of hours.

800 SLEEPING GUESTS.

"The club is really the heart of the Navy and Army," remarked Major Wilkinson to *The Daily Mirror*.

"We get the perfectly natural man here—the sailor and soldier away from gun-deck and barracks and discipline."

Nearly 250,000 members used the sleeping accommodation of the club and its annexes during the past year.

On an average 800 beds are occupied every night, and frequently the number is well over 1,000.

But the kitchen is perhaps the supreme test of the utility of the club. There surely are few if any, club kitchens in London that can boast so arresting an output.

For instance, some 3,000 eggs and over one cwt. of sugar are consumed every day, while the number of meals served last year in the dining-room alone totals over 500,000, and this irrespective of meals at night and light refreshments.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

"I think it is extremely hard on you and me that we should be all labelled as black sheep because of the sins of the few," said Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd, referring to the allegations about the conduct of soldiers in the Waterloo-road.

The men of the Army and Navy are not yet a troop of saints, but I am convinced that the majority of them behave like men."

Colonel Sir Edward Ward, who presided, after dealing with hundreds of thousands of serving men, he felt bound to state without hesitation that the statements which had been made were greatly exaggerated, and that the behaviour of these young men on a holiday, after great privations and hardships, was remarkably good.

SPAIN ANGRY WITH HUNS.

"Very Grave Situation" Caused by U Boats, Says Premier.

The sinking without warning of the Spanish steamer San Fulgencio (1,555 tons) has created much indignation in Spain. The ship was laden with coal.

The Government have sent a strong Note of protest to the German Government against the torpedoing of the ship without warning.

A Reuter telegram received yesterday from Madrid says that Count Romanones, the Premier, declares the situation is too bad to call it a crisis.

"There is much friction on all sides, external and economic, sacrifices with our

MASTERY THROWN.

Opening an air station yesterday Gough said a good many planes had been shot down, and many were foolishly shot down.

Command, or man, had been lost. However, our Army had shown that it could do to it would not be able to stop German aeroplanes.

RAILWAY DISPUTE.

A settlement has been effected between railway executive and the railway workers with respect to a war bonus.

The basis of the settlement is an advance of £5s. a week.



Experienced mechanics are being recruited in Canada to reinforce the Royal Flying Corps at the front.

BRITISH OFFENSIVE EXTENDING TOWARDS LENS

Two Important Positions Captured North of the Vimy Ridge—Prisoners Taken.

OUR TROOPS ASTRIDE THE RIVER SOUCHEZ.

Hostile Attacks Driven Off with Heavy German Losses—Fine French Gain North of Soissons.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Thursday,

11.37 A.M.—The weather continues to be wet and stormy.

Early this morning we attacked and captured two important positions in the enemy lines north of the Vimy Ridge astride the River Souchez. A number of prisoners were taken by us.

During the night two hostile attacks upon our new positions on the northern end of the Vimy Ridge were driven off by our machine-gun fire with heavy German losses.

Some progress has been made south of the River Scarpe.

OUR MEN OCCUPY 1,000 YARDS OF TRENCH.

Reuter's special correspondent at Headquarters telegraphed yesterday:

The latest news this morning is that we have occupied about 1,000 yards of trench running south from the Commandant's house to the southward of Farbus Wood, and have cleared the ground to the bank of the Cojeul River.

We have also occupied a German trench running south-east from Neuville Vitasse and taken Hill 90, which lies about south-east of Wan-court.

Between Croisilles and the River Scarpe our troops captured eleven more guns in the course of yesterday's fighting.

The Germans are offering a desperate resistance to our heavy pressure.

Time is now required to get forward the big guns and make good the communications before attempting another great stroke in the battle of Arras.

(The River Souchez runs through the town of that name towards the south of Lens, joining the Canal de Haute d'Hulme in the region south of La Bassée. The river is less than two miles from Lens.)

FRENCH PUSH FOE BACK IN COUCY FOREST.

Large Number of German Dead—More Trenches Won.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Between the Somme and the Oise the artillery struggle continued during the night with a certain amount of violence, notably in the region of Urvillers.

South of the Oise our troops after an artillery preparation attacked the German positions east of the line Coucy-la-Ville-Quincy Basse.

After a lively fight we pushed the enemy back as far as the south-western edge of the upper forest of Coucy.

Several important support points fell into our hands, in spite of the resistance of the enemy, who left a large number of bodies of the ground, while prisoners also fell into our hands. In the region north-east of Soissons artillery activity and patrol encounters occurred, particularly in the sector of Laffaux.

North of the Aisne our reconnaissances penetrated at several points the German lines and brought back forty prisoners, including an officer.

East of Sapigneui a lively attack enabled us to drive the enemy from the few elements of trenches which he was still occupying since April 4. Our line is now completely re-established.

In Champagne enemy raids in the sector of Ville-sur-Tourbe and the Butte-du-Messil were repulsed by our fires and cost the enemy some losses.

In the Woëvre during a raid carried out by us on the 12th last, to the north-east of Remilly-aux-Bois we inflicted appreciable losses on the enemy.

There were patrol encounters south-west of Lantry.—Reuter.

(The region of the French advance is roughly nine miles north of Soissons and eleven miles west by south of Laon.)

AMERICA'S WOODEN WALLS

Mr. Wilson, the American President, has requested Colonel Goethals to take charge of the construction of the thousand wooden vessels which are to be built.

It is believed that by the autumn 200,000 tons of the new shipping will be launched per month.—Central News.

BRINGING UP THE GUNS INTO NEW POSITIONS.

A Pause in the British Advance Regarded as Probable.

PARIS, Thursday.—The French expert commentator last night wrote:

The cold wind and rain, which did not cease to fall in gusts throughout the day, hindered the battle of Artois; yet our Allies made new and interesting progress.

We must not expect to see the British offensive go on with the rapidity of the last two days, in which the ground conquered reaches a depth of as much as six miles.

A pause in the operations after the considerable success of the past days seems, on the contrary, probable.

It is necessary, indeed, to give our comrades in arms time to bring up their artillery to a depth of as much as six miles.

Our Allies up to the present have made an effort so energetic, so sustained, so thoroughly prepared, and they have given proof of such skill, gallantry and knowledge, that one can have confidence in the victorious issue of the battle.—Reuter.

BRITISH ATTACKS WITH CAVALRY AND TANKS.

Germans Admit the Loss of Monchy to Strong Forces.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

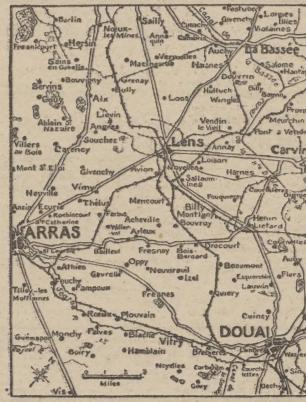
Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On the northern part of the Scarpe British attacks on our army had been猛烈 during violent artillery activity were repelled.

To the south the enemy brought forward strong forces for a thrust against our lines. After frequent fruitless assaults Monchy was lost by us.

To the north of Monchy British attacks, in which cavalry and armoured motor-cars participated, broke down with heavy loss.

In the battles at Bullecourt a preliminary success of the enemy was balanced by a counter-thrust.

On this occasion twenty-five officers, over 1,000 men and twenty-seven machine guns remained in our hands.—Admiralty per Wireless.



The British have captured important positions astride the River Souchez, which runs to Lens.

GERMANS BUSY WITH NEW PEACE INTRIGUE.

Negotiations in Denmark—Revised Terms.

BULGAR OVERTURES?

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday.—The *Politiken* reproduces reports which have been circulated in foreign newspapers that representatives of the German Socialists of both groups and Russian Socialists have lately held secret meetings in Copenhagen, to find a basis upon which it would be possible to arrive at an understanding.

A Russian Socialist told the *Politiken* that the German Socialists had proposed the following as a basis for peace agitation in the German Reichstag:

Germany to evacuate Northern France, but to keep Alsace-Lorraine, and to evacuate Belgium, which would be independent, but temporarily without an army.

THE DARDANELLES.

Serbia, Montenegro and the Slav parts of Austria to be joined to Great Serbia, joining Austria-Hungary as a third unit.

Poland to become an independent State, comprising Austrian and German Polish territory, except Posen, also without an army.

Kurland and the western districts of the Russian Baltic provinces to be transferred constitutionally to Germany.

Rumania to be re-established to her original extent under a Turkish protectorate.

The *Social Demokrat* to-day denies that any such peace meetings have been held or that Herr Scheidemann, the leader of the German Socialists' majority, is making a tour of the Scandinavian capitals, expressing statements to that effect as fantastic.—Reuter.

GONE TO STOCKHOLM.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday.—A Berlin telegram published by the *Cologne Gazette* states that Herr Scheidemann, the leader of the German Socialist Majority Party, had gone, with other German Socialists, to Stockholm, in order to get into touch with Russian Socialists.

BULGARIA WANTS PEACE?

ROME, Thursday.—It is reported from a Swiss source that M. Rodeff, the Bulgarian Minister in Berne, has made overtures to the Entente Ministers with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace.

GREAT FEAT BY 20 MEN.

RUMANIAN COMMUNIQUE.

Rumanian Front.—On the frontier west of Moldavia and on the Putna there have been an artillerie bombardment, rifle fire and daring patrol actions.

Second Lieutenant Vismajoff with twenty men succeeded in approaching the town of Kolossevo, destroyed the barbed wire entanglements and, surprising an enemy post, bayoneted some of the occupants and brought back the remainder as prisoners.

On the Serebry front our artillery dispersed several enemy companies between Olaneasa and Juleanca. Enemy batteries bombarded our trenches in the Janesti-Voistri region.—Reuter.

FIGHT FOR TRENCHES.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Last night the enemy succeeded in momentarily entering one of our advanced trenches to the east of Vertiora.

He was immediately driven off on the arrival of our supports, and left in our hands a few prisoners and some material.—Central News.

GERMAN FOOD FEARS.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday.—The *Vorwaerts* says: "Notwithstanding all big events, the new food regulation which is about to be introduced forms the exclusive subject of discussion in the most considerable circles of the people, and the nearer the fateful April 15 approaches the greater becomes the tension. The diminution of the bread ration forms for the entire population a serious difficulty and causes great preoccupation."

The paper then endeavours to explain the new measures by pointing out that if the bread ration were not decreased in the weeks before the new harvest there would be no bread at all, and urged the people to keep calm and await what would follow.

The *Courrier de la Meuse* reports that fresh rioting has occurred at Bremen-Elfendorf, where several shops were damaged and the windows of the town hall smashed.—Central News.

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917.

HINDENBURG AND 'TOMMY.'

THE Germans are covering their great retreat with the name of Hindenburg. That name or that excuse satisfies the German people, apparently. It will cover a good deal.

There is the great glaring god on his wooden pedestal, nail-knocked! He glares at the German people, and they like to be domineered over. So they eat Hindenburg fare, they follow Hindenburg fashions, they swallow disappointments prepared by Hindenburg. They believe Hindenburg. Hindenburg they think will win for them.

We have nothing on our side like this obsession. Our faith is rather in our national star guiding our national resolve. And who best sums up, interprets, symbolises, that faith and that star? Whom shall we match against Hindenburg?

The innumerable, the unconquerable, never-to-be-discouraged British 'Tommy' is the man—the men—the multitude, in whom we trust for our hope of victory.

See him now in all the war dispatches—in our own photographs. See him—daily, hourly, stumbling on, undeterred by Hindenburg, over Vimy heights, through the miseries of Devil's Wood, Hangest Trench, Holt Redoubt—names, all, to live always in our history. Whence does he come, what is he, how is it that until now we never knew or loved him as we should—but let him grow up anyhow, anywhere, in big neglected ugly cities, all loose ends, toiling, troubling himself over trifles? Now he emerges vigorously in manhood as a new creature—some say, an improvisation of war, war's particular spirit, rising suddenly from the battlefield smoke.

No. "Tommy" was always there. We in our dullness do not see him till he stands up to take—often enough—a last look at the universe. We know him and recognise him when he bids us good cheer and farewell.

Many British subalterns—fine young men of the middle-classes—tell us that they have learnt one chief lesson, perhaps above all other lessons, by this war: to know and value the simplicity in strength, the stolid resisting powers, the brave determination and grumbling or joking tenacity of the many many workers poured into our armies out of the big towns, and the little villages, out of workshops, and banks, and drapers' shops, and slums. Everywhere these ordinary men! And, everywhere, now out there in France, the spirit of these once ordinary men winning through for us.

It is a wonderful thought—a wonderful hope, too. After the war, the chance for England will be to elicit the best in this wonderful ordinary man, *in peace as well as in war*—to stir him to peace valour, as now to valour of battle. That we shall do, surely, when the real flesh-and-blood "Tommy" has overtaken the mythical ideal of wood, Gott Hindenburg, on his nail-knocked pedestal of pride.

W. M.

IF ONLY IT WERE SO!

First April, she with mellow showers
Opens the way for early flowers;
Then after her comes smiling May,
In a more rich and sweet array;
Next enters June, and brings us more
Gems that shone too thin before;
Then, lastly, July comes, and shows
More wealth brings in than all those three.
—HEBBICK (1670).

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Convey thy love to thy friend as an arrow to the mark; not as a half against the wall, to rebound back again.—Quarles.

THE HUMAN TOUCH IN PARLIAMENT.

WILL WOMEN MAKE POLITICS LESS "DRYASDUSTY"?

By AGNES E. OLLIVANT.

THERE has been a good deal of laughter—and some sneering—about the case of the lady member of Congress who, asked to decide between war and peace at the great session, could only burst into tears and say nothing.

"Just fancy!" "That shows what women would be as legislators!" So people argue...

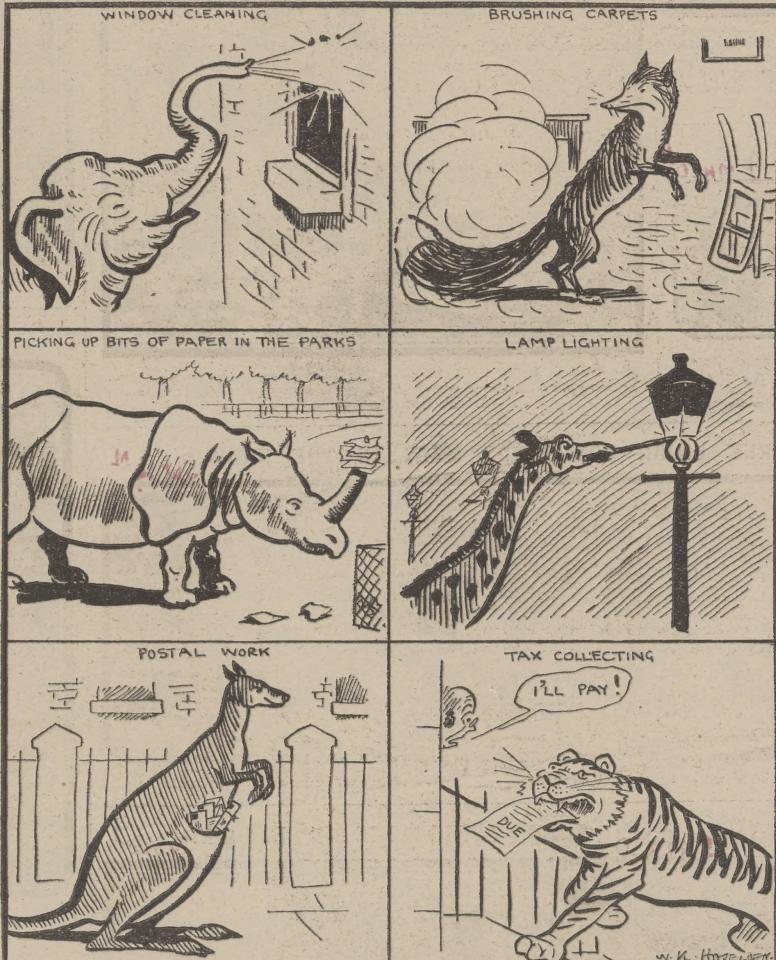
And we have a picture provided for us of our own parliamentary benches sprinkled with women—women as well as men. Mr. Lloyd George, suppose, is making a speech. One of his eloquent utterances—an appeal to sentiment—a call to the heart. Oh, do look at the

soon enough hardened and mechanised beyond the reach of sobbing! Women can be as business-like and hard, as "snappy" and cantankerous, or, more favourably, as determined and resolute, as the rest of creation. That is true, and it is true that the picture of a lachrymose Legislature—weeping Westminster—a crying Commons—a House of Ladies in lamentation—is, purely, a caricature; as those perfectly well know who paint it. But what I want to ask your readers rather is not: "Will women be 'weepy' and 'human—all too-human' in politics?" but "Wouldn't it be a good thing for politics if they were human?"

WHY NOT "TEARS"?

If a little humanity—even tears—were introduced into politics? If some more human and even emotional standard were adopted whereby to judge things in a world from which, by convention, feeling is excluded?

WHY NOT NATIONAL SERVICE FOR ANIMALS?



A dream of the manner in which, at a pinch, the Zoo could be called up, "to set men free for the Army"!—(By W. K. Haselden.)

beneath opposite! Long streams of tears falling down fair cheeks! A sound of weeping. Sobs. Almost howls. The Prime Minister sits down.

He is succeeded by a lady speaker. She advances to the table. She begins to speak. No. She begins to sob. Convulsed with sobs she stands there, inarticulate, for a minute or two. Then the Sergeant-at-Arms comes up to her, taps her on the shoulder, and gently leads her away, sobbing amidst responsive party sobs—instead of "cheers"—from the back benches.

In the words of Wordsworth's critic: "This will never do."

So people say. But I beg to differ.

I need not, to begin with, insist upon the caricature. Alas, too many women voters, I am afraid, and women legislators too, will

want brains—certainly; brains if you like, predominantly; brains always active. But not brains only. In life, and in all matters relating to life, we want heart too. We want feeling disciplined, but feeling at the back of our intentions.

And surely women will help us to get the new moods into the "business affairs" of the world? Surely, too, it is a mistake to go on the supposition that all feeling—I don't mean mere gusts of emotion—should be excluded from business, national or other. The big affairs of life, whatever they may be, deal with men and therefore with the feelings of men. There is no such person as a "business man." A business man is not a man only of business. He wants and strives, through business, for human ends and aims, passions, desires, futilities, successes, hopes. To deal! "bursting into tears!"

VIEWS ABOUT BREAD.

WHAT OUR READERS THINK OF THE PROBLEM OF ECONOMISING.

IN RESTAURANTS.

I THINK there would be a great deal less eating of bread if waiters were instructed to ask the diner if he wants bread instead of standing over him with the bread and waiting there in such a manner as to say, "I shall hold this out to you till you do take some!"

In my own experience in peace time I used invariably to take bread solely because it was pushed under my nose and held there.

This eating of bread when vegetables are also eaten is simply a habit, as easily be seen by the amount that is left uneaten.

WEST END DINER.

GIVE THEM SNAILS!

"H. H. S." says that we must not feed birds. This is partly true; we do not want to waste valuable food on them. Wild birds do not want to be fed in winter, summer and autumn, for they can find on grubs, snails and dried-up fruit, and so help us to keep the grubs from eating the crops.

Crumbs that would be thrown away, if collected and put out of doors would make a very nice meal for our feathered friends in winter.

E. J. (aged ten.)

BUT DON'T WASTE THE CRUSTS!

I CANNOT agree with "H. H. S." as regards "Birds and Beasts". In these days, when everyone is living in supreme egotism as to how he or she may best reconcile the Food Controller with his or her own particular "little Mary," it is surely most refreshing to hear certain lovers of animals who gladly spare a daily morsel for the birds.

Personally I thoroughly enjoy feeding them every morning with crusts and fragments of bread that would otherwise find their way into "the pig-tub".

In theory it is excellent to say that "not a crust should now be wasted," but as a matter of fact in every well-to-do house stale remnants of bread are treated very much as they have always been treated, so why disappoint our little feathered friends who brighten this sombre world with their music, and at the same time free our precious crops from insect pests? E. M. B.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 12.—Although turnips are not as nourishing as some vegetables, probably a most valuable crop and one that matures quickly. When the weather is favourable a sowing can be made. Sow the small varieties in drills about 9 in. apart and set the seeds thinly. The turnip plants will allow more room, since they leave large leaves.

Sticks for peas and runner beans must be obtained in good time. Last year's tall pea sticks were good for beans. Pea pods need not be supported, but if what sticks are available it is wise to use them for this crop. E. F. T.

with him, or it, you must not treat it or him as an economic abstraction remote from life. I believe we want life and humanity in politics. Therefore, though certainly I don't approve of Miss Rankin's tears, I do not regard them as necessarily classifying all women as "non-political animals."

I regard them as an exaggeration certainly; but also as a hopeful sign.

They typify for me a spirit that may serve to humanise things a little, instead of making things mechanical.

Tears are very stupid, no doubt.

But are not most rules and regulations and Red Tape and standing orders and other Parliamentary things still more stupid? Why, sometimes, after a long dull debate even members of Parliament, I am told, feel like

FOUR CROSSES

P. 19400



Sergeant Ivan Ischibenko (5th Siberian Regiment), wearing four crosses of St. George, awarded him for various acts of gallantry. Once he tackled thirty-seven Huns single-handed.

IN THE WAR NEWS

P. 19400

P. 19400 A



Bomb. A. Groves
Military Medal winner.
repaired telephone
wires on a road swept
by machine gun fire.

Cpl. Vincent Holman,
actress, and last
beared with Mr.
Charles Hawtrey.

THE SURREY UNION FOXHOUNDS MEET IN THE SNOW.

Skt 24 M



After finding that the snow was too thick on the hills the pack moved off to draw cover on lower ground.

WOMEN NAVVIES MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE IN LONDON.

9988 D

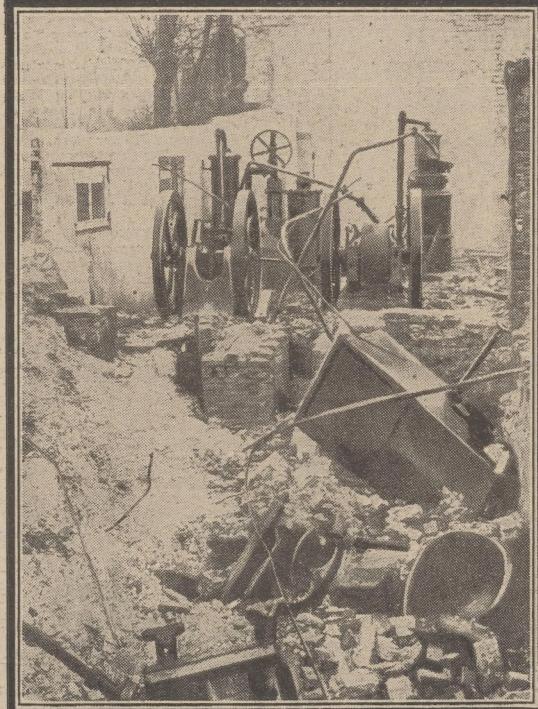
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Women are being employed as navvies by a large firm in Westminster, and have proved themselves to be excellent "workmen." They are seen in the photographs demolishing a building, which forms part of the firm's property, and white-washing an outhouse.

PLANT WRECKED BY HUNS.

9.11922 W



Electrical works on the outskirts of La Fere blown up by the Germans. La Fere is one of the pivots of the much-vaunted Hindenburg line.—(French War Office photograph.)

“TRENCH JUNCTION”: A

P. 11922 W



Railways in the trenches. They often have to be repaired.

FROZEN WINE: REMARKABLE RES



Wine for the Army, which froze as a result of the intense w

WELSH ARMY CHAPLAIN LOSES SON

P. 19400

P. 19400

P. 19400



C. G. Roberts.



G. D. Roberts.

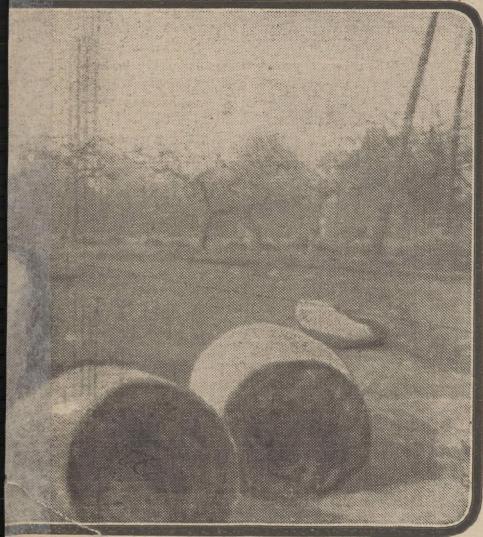


The fathe

The Rev. P. Jones Roberts, of Bangor, who for two years has been acting tenant. G. G. Roberts was killed in action last July, while Lieutenant P. A. Roberts is now in France, al

BATTLEFIELD RAILWAY.

three or four times a day.—(Official photograph.)

LT. OF THE WINTRY WEATHER. *G. 1919 F*

her in France.—("Wine and Spirit Trade Record.")

OF HIS FOUR SOLDIER SONS.*P. 19400*

L. P. Roberts.



P. A. Roberts.

as a chaplain to the forces in France; and his four soldier sons. Lieutenant Roberts is a prisoner of war in Germany. Second-Lieutenant L. P. Roberts is a cadet.

SENT HOME IN DISGRACE.*P. 11600 F*

The most recent photograph of the German Crown Prince, who is seen in conversation with his officers at the front. Deserters state that he has been recalled to Berlin.

FOR A FRIEND*P. 19400*

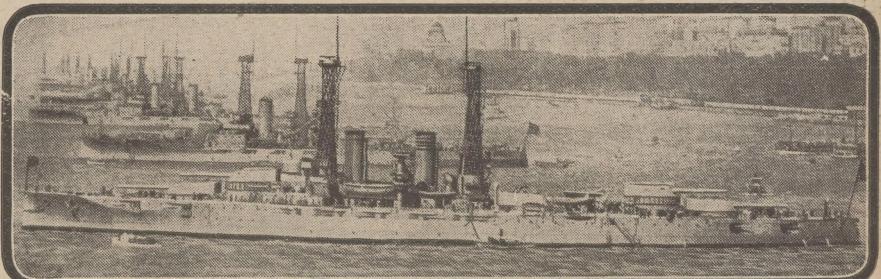
Miss Jennie Lee, of Haltwhistle, who has died in hospital in France. She sacrificed her leave to enable another Haltwhistle nurse to return home for her father's funeral.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.*P. 19400**P. 19399 A*

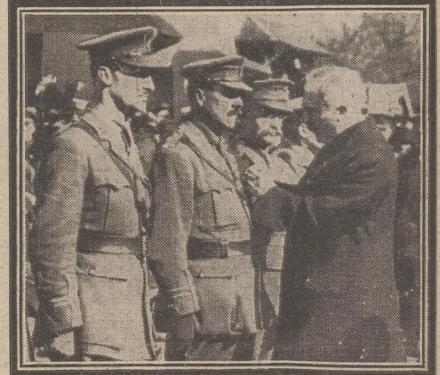
Lieut.-Col. J. Thord-Grey, who has gone to New York to organise British-American men for service.



Dr. J. Rendal Harris, L.L.D., of Birmingham, who has been rescued from two torpedoed steamers.

ATLANTIC FLEET IN HARBOUR—IT WILL NOT REMAIN THERE. *G. 1925 P*

The American Atlantic Fleet. Our new Ally's Navy has already begun work, and will prove a very valuable asset.

CANADIAN DOCTORS AND NURSES HONOURED BY FRANCE.*P. 18165**P. 19165*

M. Justin Godart, the French Under-Secretary of State for Health, at the Canadian Hospital at St. Cloud. He is seen decorating a doctor and congratulating the nurses on their excellent work. Several of them received medals at his hands.—(Official photographs.)

9.988



Why pay for Egg-shells?

Why continue paying high prices for eggs with their shells on when you can get new laid eggs without the shells for 1/6 per dozen. Except for the shell and the moisture Cook's Dried Farm Eggs are exactly the same as the eggs for which you are charged 2/6 per doz. They are equal in weight and quality to large English new laid eggs and go 50 per cent. further than small foreign eggs.

COOK'S DRIED FARM EGGS per 1/6 dozen

They make delicious omelettes, scrambled eggs, and are splendid for invalid cookery. They are used in exactly the same way as eggs with their shells on. In cartons of one dozen eggs 1/6, two dozen eggs 2/10.

Don't be put off with inferior substitutes. Ask for Cook's Dried Farm Eggs by name, and see that you get them.

On Sale at the London and Suburban branches of

Hudson Brothers, Ltd., all Branches.
Junior Army and Navy Stores.
Civil Service Supply Association.
Carter & Co.'s Stores.
Frost & Co., Ltd., all Branches.
David Greig's Branches.
Harrods, Ltd.
and all leading Grocers and Stores.

ARMY AND NAVY STORES.
John Parker & Co., Ltd.
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Carter & Co.'s Stores.
Frost & Co., Ltd., all Branches.
David Greig's Branches.
Harrods, Ltd.

WHOLESALE ONLY from David Greig & Son, Ltd., 25, Bury St., London, E.C. If you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies send us the name and address of your Grocer.

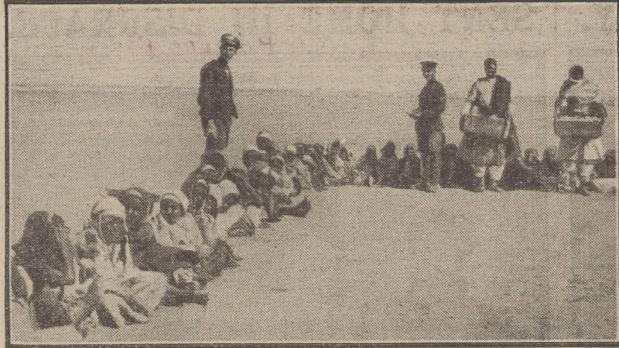
S.H.R.



SITUATIONS VACANT.

ACTING for Films.—Beginners wld., explanatory guide free.—Victoria Cin Studio, 36, Rathbone-pk, W. (1). CINEMA.—Beginners wanted, at once; coming production, "Kings' Pictures," 10,000 ft. per week, £1000 per week. CINEMA.—Operating.—Beginners wanted to train; call or write—Victoria Cin Studio, 36, Rathbone-pk, W. (1). CIVIL SERVICE.—Applications for posts in Civil Service, Exchange, over 16 and under 20 years of age; minimum height, 5 feet; wages whilst learning; when efficient, £100 per year. Applications for posts in Civil Service, over 16, to age; to become efficient averages 7 weeks. Apply, in person, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (19 a.m. and 12 noon) at Civil Service Controller, 32, St. Bride-street (near Ludgate-circus), E.C.4.

VOLUNTARY War Workers.—Women wanted for packing, mending, washing, and repairing uniforms of our troops; statutorily wages paid as a minimum; hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 1 o'clock; hot tea provided at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; uniform supplied; £10 per week, £1000 weekly or by letter to Macdonochie Bros., Ltd., West Ferry Millwall, E.14.



Feeding Bedouin refugee children on the western frontier of Egypt.

SAVE ON MEAT BILL.

Expert's Hints on Best Way to Cook Odd Pieces.

THE VALUE OF BACON.

The value of meat as a food lies in the fact that it contains much digestible body-building protein, writes Mr. E. I. Spriggs, M.D., F.R.C.S. If properly cooked and chewed little or none of it is wasted. Hence meat, though its cost is high, is economical from a digestive point of view.

The Controller's allowance of 2 lb. of meat a week gives about an ounce of protein a day. The protein in the flour ration raises this to nearly 20 oz., and the other foods will eat up the rest up to 35oz. to 4oz. a day, which are adult needs. With the allowance, there is no fear of protein shortage, so long as the total amount of food is sufficient.

Bacon at 1s. 9d. or even 2s. a pound gives more heat value for the money than any other kind of meat.

The meat of large joints costs the most, though it must be remembered that it contains more fat, and that the bones bought with it add to the cost.

The small pieces are the cheapest, like the flank of mutton, ox tail, the heart, liver and the whole ox tongue with roots.

Next comes the rabbit, which is fairly cheap. If rabbits or fowls are bought by the pound, the thin ones are, of course, the dearest, because they contain as much bone as the fat ones.

Pieces which contain gristle as well as bone and give good stock on boiling are economical. A skin of fat, for example, of 10lb., in addition to the cooked meat will give a great deal of stock.

A sheep's head, costing a shilling, and giving with the tongue and brain over a pound of meat, gives also stock which with the meat will make 2lb. of potted meat.

A ham weighing 10lb. is a good purchase for large families or institutions.

Meat which has been kept for several weeks in cold storage is as nutritious as fresh meat.

"APPLES OF EVE."

Novel Emblems To Be Sold by Victor of Bagdad's Daughters.

FOR MESOPOTAMIAN HEROES.

This is Mesopotamia Day, and Miss Stella and Miss Beryl Maude, the two pretty daughters of the victor of Bagdad, will be busy getting money for our troops in that land.

Before six o'clock they will visit Smithfield Market, accompanied by Lord Goschen. From there they will visit Billingsgate and Covent Garden.

Half-past eleven Lord Grenfell will escort the two sisters to the Stock Exchange, Lloyd's and the Mansion House, outside which Miss Lloyd George will sell from 10.30 onwards.

During the luncheon hour Miss Maude will visit her helpers in the restaurants, where specimens will display miniature silk "Apples of Eve," others bookmakers, hand-painted with scenes in the Garden of Eden, and canals in all sizes will be sold in carved wood.

The lunch sellers include—At the Savoy, Miss Gertrude Millar; Carlton, Lady Muir MacKenzie; Lady Laking; Lady Alexandra Mme. and Mrs. Greville; and Misses Mary and Lady Frederica Blackwood; Berkely, Miss Marie Lohr; Regent Palace Hotel, Lady Milson Rees; Piccadilly, Miss Mabel Seaby and the Daly's girls; Ritz, Countess Costa; Romano's, Lady Chichester; Prince's, Miss Julia James; Criterion, Miss Mabel Russell.

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IMPROVED PENSIONS FOR DISABLED.

The Minister of Pensions states that in order to obtain the improved pension for sailors and soldiers disabled through the present war no application is necessary in the first instance.

Life pensioners will be reassessed as soon as possible, and conditional pensioners will be given the new rates after their next appearance before the medical board. Men who have been invalided from either service and whose claims to pension have been refused may apply for gratuities.

After Illness

Builds Up Health and Strength.

Angier's Emulsion is soothing to throat, lungs, stomach and intestines, an aid to appetite and digestion and a most invigorating tonic and builder, it is invaluable for restoring proper tone to the digestive functions and for building up strength after illness or when run down from any cause. After influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, whooping-cough, measles, fevers, etc., nothing will so quickly and surely heal the diseased tissues and restore strength to the enfeebled system.

A Doctor writes:—"I have prescribed Angier's Emulsion for six months and have found it a valuable help in cases of debility after influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy and bronchitis. I have also had good results from its use in intestinal trouble." It is reliable and can be taken when cat liver oil causes nausea."

ANGIER'S EMULSION

Of Chemists. 1s. 2d. & 4d.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE ANGIER CHEMICAL CO. Ltd., 86, Clerkenwell Rd., London, E.C.

DAILY BARGAINS.
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

Wanted to Purchase

A FIFTEEN-year-old tooth and tongue plate. Browning, Birmingham, 15s. Original Firm who do not advertise misleading prices; full value by return or offer made; call or post; est. 100 years.

A PLATE, 15s. gold, 15s. silver, 15s. platinum, 15s. gold, 15s. platinum £2; immediate cash or offer; call with, or post, patric, 10, Oxford-st, Daily Mail, 15s. gold, 15s. gold, 15s. platinum £2; 219, Oxford-st, London. Estd. 150 years.

COLD, Silver, Jewellers, old teeth, any condition, Plate, Octo., highest prices.—Stanley and Sons, 33, Oxford-st, London. Estd. 1870.

HIGH-CLASS Prices to receive gold, silver, gold and platinum articles, dental, children's costumes, hats, shoes, etc.; also artificial teeth.—M. Ray, 83, Theobalds-rd, W.C.

Dress.

BABY'S Long Clothings, 21s.; 21s.; perfect work, very beautiful; approval—Mrs. Chase, The Chancery, D.A.P. Display needs and new Spring Fashions will be fully displayed in the spring list which will be published shortly. Call with, or post, 10, Oxford-st, London. Estd. 1868. Mrs. H. J. Drapers, Reading.

FRINGE Nets, full size, 1s. 1d. for 3 lbs. £1. Brodie, 41, Muswell Hill, N.8.

Articles for Disposal.

BABY CO. direct from factory, on approval; carriage free; from 1s. to 2s. 6d. in 1s. 2d. case or easy package. Direct Public Supply Co. (Dept. 74), Coventry.

AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.

TALKING Parrots, from 12s. 6d.; three months' warranty.—Chapman, Parrot Aviaries, Birmingham.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. New Musical Comedy. HIGH JINKS.

MARIE. Te-night, at 8. Mat. Weds., Sat. at 2. Box-offices, 10 to 10. TUE. 2645 and 8886 Ger.

AMBASSADORS.—LAST 2 DAYS. Eves., 8.30. Mat. Sat. 10.30. Box-offices, 10 to 10. TUE. 2645 and 8886 Ger. DUMB WIFE; CLASS; LA POMME D'OR (ballad). APOLLO. (Ger. 3243).

NEW THEATRE. Three acts, by John Gielgud. TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.30.

COMEDY.—André Charlot's Review, "SEE-SAW," with Jeanne Eagels. TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2.15 and 8.15. To-morrow, at 2.15 and 8.15. (Last week.)

To-day and To-morrow, at 2.15 and 8.15. (Last week.)

The Celebrated Farce. Evenings, at 8.30. Mat. Wed., Sat. at 2.30.

EDWARDIAN. A LITTLE BIT OF FLUKE.

PRODUCED IN OCTOBER 1916. Still Running Merrily.

DAFFY DAD. A MUSICAL COMEDY. By THE GEORGE EDWARDS Production. Joe Collins, Mabel Scala, Lauri de Rose, Max Lester, Thorpe Bates, Arthur Worsley, etc. Box-offices, 10 to 10. TUE. 2645 and 8886 Ger. DRURY LANE. (Ger. 2586.) TWICE DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.30. Mr. ARTHUR COLES presents his Classical Picture Drama, INTELLIGENCE. Box-offices, 10 to 10. TUE. 2645 and 8886 Ger. DUKE OF YORK'S. 2.30 and 8.15. DADDY LONG-LEGS.

Rene Kelly, C. Aubrey Smith, Fay Davis, etc.

TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.15.

GAIETY. (See 9513.)

GARRICK. (See 9513.)

WONDERFUL JAMES!

A Comedy by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson.

Evenings, at 8.30. Mat., Wed., Sat. at 2.30.

MARION TEEBEE. (See 9513.)

HERBERT WORTH. (See 9513.)

CLIQUE. (See 9513.)

GARRY O'NEILL. (See 9513.)

with Stanley Lupino in

"SUZETTE." Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat. at 2.30.

HAYMARKET. (See 9513.)

GENERAL POST. Madge Tammie, Ethna Braithwaite, George Collier, Norman McKinney, Mat., Wed., Thurs. at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S. (See 9513.)

GABY DIAZ. (See 9513.)

with Harry Piller, etc.

CHU CHU CHIN. (See 9513.)

A Musical Tale of the East.

NEW SCENES, SONGS and COSTUMES.

MATINEE. (See 9513.)

Matinee, at 8.30. Mat., Sat. at 2.15.

LYCEUM.—SEVEN DAYS LEAVE. Entirely New Play.

Walter Howard, produced by Walter and Fredricka, Box-offices, 10 to 10. TUE. 2645 and 8886 Ger. Early Doors Pit and Gallery. Estd. 1917.

LYRIC THEATRE. DORIS KEENE in "ROMANCE."

Evenings, at 8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat. at 2.30.

NEW THEATRE. (See 9513.)

EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat. at 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE. (See 9513.)

Evenings, at 8.30. FOR 3 weeks only.

FORBES-ROBERTSON in "THE DOUBLE EVENT."

ETHEL IRVING. (See 9513.)

ALLAN AWYNESWORTH. (See 9513.)

EDWARDIAN. (See 9513.)

EMMA EADIE. (See 9513.)

MARIUS LOHR. (See 9513.)

DENNIS EADIE. (See 9513.)

GEORGE ALEXANDER. (See 9513.)

GENEVIEVE WARD. (See 9513.)

ST. MARTIN'S. (See 9513.)

FOR ADULTS ONLY. (See 9513.)

GOING COAST. (See 9513.)

HARRY LAUDER. (See 9513.)

BLANCHE TOMLIN. (See 9513.)

STRAND. (See 9513.)

Matinee every Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30.

VAUDEVILLE. (See 9513.)

Eves., at 8.15. H. Grattan, R. Chapman, etc.

ST. MARINA'S. (See 9513.)

FOR ADULTS ONLY. (See 9513.)

SHAFTEBURY. (See 9513.)

Eves., at 8.15. Mat., Wed., and Sat. at 2.30.

HARRY LEVY. (See 9513.)

EMPIRE. (See 9513.)

HARRY PANKY. (See 9513.)

WITH PHYLIS MONKMAN, Mabel Funston, Amy Augarde, Joyce Nightingale, Ralph Lynn, etc.

HIPPODROME, LONDON. Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30. (Starts at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.). Production by Albert Robey, etc.

LAUREL AND HARDY. (See 9513.)

REGINE FLORY. GWENDOLINE BROGDEN, STANLEY LOGAN, MOYA MANNERING, FRED GROVES, GINA LALI, PAULINE COOPER, etc.

PALLADIUM.—2.30, 6.30 and 8. LITTLE TICH, HARRY VERNON, etc.

PAULINE COOPER, etc.

MASKELLYNE'S MYSTERIES, St. George Hall, at 3 and 8. Easter Holiday Programme, 1545 May.

PHILIPS' KINETOGRAPH LECTURES. Pacific to Atlantic. Showing Indians, Reptiles, Birds and Wild Animals in their Native Haunts. Daily, 3 and 8. May-June 1917.

CAPT. BEESLEY'S KINETOGRAPH LECTURES. Pacific to Atlantic. Showing Indians, Reptiles, Birds and Wild Animals in their Native Haunts. Daily, 3 and 8. May-June 1917.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

at 8.30, 10 to 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668



Lady Frederick, black-and-white, who is helping in connection with Mesopotamia Day.



Miss Haliburton Wilson, a niece of Lord Haliburton, has been nursing in a London hospital.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA."

London Americans' Enthusiastic Acclamation of Mr. Lloyd George.

I HAVE ATTENDED many Anglo-American functions at which famous men made "hands across the seas" speeches. None, however, was as enthusiastic as that given by the American Luncheon Club in honour of the Prime Minister at the Savoy yesterday. The cheers were as thunderous as the big guns that Mr. Lloyd George praised so eloquently.

A Fine Speech.

THE PRIME MINISTER was in the best of form. Everybody was delighted with his speech. There was immense cheering when he referred sarcastically to the Kaiser's promise of liberal political institutions for Germany—after the war. The cheers were renewed when he described the "Hindenburg line" and how America finally rejected it.

A Famous Gathering.

THERE was an extraordinary number of famous men at the top table. Sir Robert Borden was cheered heartily when Mr. Page referred to the gallantry of the Canadians at Vimy. The Prime Minister leaned over to ask Mr. Page how many ships America was building, and when he told his auditors the number was 1,000 the cheers again rang out.

A Tribute to "Tommy."

AND YOU SHOULD have heard the cheering when the Prime Minister eulogised the bravery of "Tommy." The speech was cabled, in full, to the American newspapers. "It will," said an American sitting beside me, "make 'em cheer there, as it did here." General Smuts received a warm ovation.

Political Possibilities.

THERE IS STILL a buzz of political gossip in the clubs. The situation itself is still obscure, but I find a general opinion that surprising things may happen in the first few days after Parliament resumes. Some politicians are talking confidently about a general election, but in other quarters I have come across anticipations of rather dramatic developments in other directions.

Paulines and Poetry.

EVERY LOVER OF POETRY will regret to hear of the death in action of Second-Lieutenant R. E. Vernède. Mr. Vernède was educated at St. Paul's School, which of late has become a veritable nest of singing birds. Among the poets who are also Old Paulines are Mr. Laurence Binyon, Mr. George Francis Wilson, the writer of some of the best cricketing verse of this generation, and Mr. G. K. Chesterton. And one oughtn't to forget Milton.

Lady Cromartie's Entertainment.

THE COUNTESS OF CROMARTIE is, I hear, about to organise an entertainment on novel lines in aid of the Lord Roberts Memorial Fund. She and the Marchioness Townshend are writing original plays for it. Another helper is Mrs. Robert Stanhope, daughter of the Hon. Henry Stanhope, who also is an amateur playwright.

The New Note.

FALSE PRIDE seems to be at a discount today. As I was walking along an avenue in one of London's most exclusive suburbs yesterday afternoon I saw a smartly-dressed flapper who not long ago would have refused to carry a small paper parcel pushing home a supply of coal in a sugar box on wheels. And she displayed no self-consciousness in the act.



Countess of Cromartie.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Mesopotamia Day.

LADY MINTO is a hostess again to-day. She is used to appearing in that rôle, but her form of hospitality to-day is a new one. She is throwing open her Lancaster Gate house to Mesopotamia Day flag sellers.

Some Hostesses.

LADY GOSCHEN, who has cause to know what Mesopotamia means to British mothers, since her only son was killed there, is also a hostess, making of her Rutland Gate house a comfortable pied-a-terre for the "Oasis girls" led by Miss Maude. Lady Holt is another hostess at Grosvenor-place, and Sir Leslie Porter cares for the Victoria-street sellers.

The Bouquet's Rival.

LITTLE MISS MARGUERITE BROOKS proudly carried a "lucky" horseshoe of forget-me-nots, when she attended her cousin, Miss Alice Winterbotham, at her marriage yesterday to Mr. Alan Wilson, at St. Mary Abbots', Kensington. After two years' service with the R.A.M.C. in Egypt as a "Tommy" the bridegroom has come home to take his commission.

Potting Rabbits.

I HAVE just heard of an exciting adventure which befell Mr. Oscar Asche before Easter. To prepare for the extra holiday work, Mr. Asche spent two days at his pleasant little farm in the Cotswolds, where his famous dogs are trained. In the dusk of the evening he went out to pot a few rabbits—a gun his sole companion.

Samson Strength.

STUMBLING into a snowdrift, Mr. Asche fell heavily into a hole twelve feet deep, and could not climb out of it. He was three miles from any house, and shouts for help proved useless. At last, after thinking out the situation and finding that he must be on the hillside, he managed by sheer strength to work his way out through earth and bramble at one side of the hole, and emerged very cut and bruised.

Neil Kenyon.

I HEAR from a friend that Mr. Neil Kenyon, the clever variety comedian, has had to undergo an operation. He is at present in a nursing home in Dorset-square, and I am afraid it will be some little time before he will be able to go back to the stage.

The Professional View.

THE OTHER DAY a friend of mine took an actor to see a popular play. He applauded vehemently as is the custom of actors visiting theatres; but on leaving the theatre his only remark was, "What a delightful audience!"

St. Joan-Up to Date.

I WENT into the "Joan of Arc Day" offices yesterday and encountered there Lady Alexander and her wee dog. She is not yet listed to take part in the pageant, but a number of well-known ladies are representing the Dominions and other countries.

The Duchess Act.

THE DUCHESS OF RUTLAND will be in it, with her daughter's friend, Mrs. Fairbairn, whom most people still call Nancy Cunard—one may with a poetess! Lady Tre too, and maybe a daughter, but they won't yet reveal what parts they take, only asserting that their frocks are! And bare words fail them.

The Rush for Maps.

THE NEWS of the British advance has turned most of us into map students. People who had never heard of Cambrai a few weeks ago are now quite certain of its position, and they can even locate—if they cannot pronounce—St. Quentin. A shopkeeper told me yesterday morning that he was doing a thriving trade in war maps.

A War Map.

ONE OF THE BEST has just been published by *The Daily Mail*. It is a bird's-eye map of the front where the fighting is taking place, and as the scale is one inch to the mile it is quite easy to "spot" the villages that we have captured in our advance.

To-Day's Economy Hint.

TO OBTAIN the maximum of heat and the minimum of waste in coal, leave all the ashes in the grate, and only poke out a few ashes to relight the fire. The ashes in this way remain red hot, increasing the warmth, and the coal used is reduced.

The Diminishing Tip.

WHAT BITTERNESS is in his cup? Why does the waiter frown? Because, the more the food goes up, The more the tips go down!

Canada and India.

MR. J. BERNARD FAGAN's contribution to "Canada in Khaki" is his powerful Indian playlet, "The Fourth of August." It is interesting to know that this piece, when produced by Mr. Arthur Bourchier, was blessed by the mighty ones of the India Office, who saw in it a valuable "boost" for India.

Very Confidential!

IT IS refreshing occasionally to meet a really trusting soul. Yesterday a comrade, emerging from a house, thrust a letter into my hands, saying: "If you are passing the pillar-box . . . thank you so much." Whereupon he promptly disappeared. The envelope was marked "Private, Urgent and Intimate!"

Badges on Everything.

AT A shop in Bond-street which specialises in articles decorated with regimental badges they told me yesterday that the demand increases. Even lingerie and what Bond-street describes as "knee bracelets" are now being adorned with the badge of a sweetheart's, husband's or brother's regiment.

Duchess and Grandson.

THE DUCHESS OF MONROE is proud of her new grandson, a son having been born to Lady Hermione Cameron, wife of Colonel Donald Cameron, C.M.G., otherwise "The Lochiel." The Duchess's principal philanthropy is sending city children in batches to the seaside



Miss Fellowes-Robinson, who is acting as business manager of the exhibition. Forbes-Robinson.



The Bishop of Richmond (Dr. J. U. Kilner) says he can see no necessity for Sunday labour.

Chief Secretary and Housing.

MR. DUKE has thrown himself wholeheartedly into the question of Dublin housing. The other day, in a heavy snowstorm, he went round the city inspecting a number of proposed sites. A conference representing all parties will, I hear, be held soon, and a big housing scheme is likely to result. Mr. Duke's tact in dealing with the whole Irish situation is, I am told, gradually having its effect.

Category What?

I HEARD of a young man who was asked why he wasn't in the Army. "Chemically unfit," he replied.

Spring "Slanguage."

FROM TIME TO TIME I have given you examples of English (or American) "as is she is writ" by the advertisement man who eulogises an American smoking tobacco. Here is his latest:

"Quality slips the 'unlimited' sign on P.A. smokers! You know that's right on the hop-skipping! For, you can open up on P.A. tobacco like you hold five aces; and, smoke a pipe or cigarette lick-a-tea-split without intermission! And, you close the session with your tongue right side up; with your taste-apparatus tuned to new high-spot delights, and, your Department of Satisfaction bubbling over with smokesunshine!"

An Opportunity.

I TRUST that now America has entered the war this gifted writer will have an opportunity to do some American war correspondence. An American friend suggests if he does he will "hit only the high spots in the dictionary."

THE RAMBLER.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SKIN.

THE strain on the skin is so great nowadays, that the refreshing and rejuvenating help of Ven-Yusa is really necessary to protect and preserve the skin's natural softness and flexibility.

Ven-Yusa has rare oxygen qualities never associated with ordinary face creams, and no woman who takes pride in her appearance should be without a dainty jar of Ven-Yusa on her dressing-table.

VEN-YUSA
The Oxygen Face Cream

1/- per jar at Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, &c., or from C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds.

**SELL YOUR
Waste Paper**
TO
**PHILLIPS, MILLS & CO., Ltd.,
BATTERSEA, S.W.11.**

Price List Free on Application.

Telephone: Battersea 2270 (4 lines).

SHORTHAND IN 3 DAYS

Every reader is recommended to learn DUTTON'S SHORTHAND, the simplest and highest-speed system. Consisting of but 99 characters and six simple grouping rules, it can be learned by every person of average intelligence in three days! Try the following first lesson—

F, K, L, M, N, P, R (up), T,

As in "taco" is represented by a small circle.

In Shorthand the SOUNDS OF WORDS are written, no notion of meaning being required. Thus, take would be represented by the sounds for l, a, k; beat, by b, o, t. The circle vowel "e" is written inside curves, but where a single letter is required, two strokes, the circle and a dash outside the angle thus:

fall vale pair male

RULE 1.

R is added to any stroke doubled in length, as pay , pray , fail , frail ; trailer

Now try the following exercise—

Lake, l, a, k, later, l, a, tr, Take, i, a, o, prefer, pr, Fair, f, a, r, maker, m, a, kr, Tray, tr, a, perpetrate, p, tr, a,

20 WORDS A MINUTE IN THREE DAYS.

At a recent three-day class conducted by the author, Mr. Reginald J. G. Dutton, at the London Branch of Dutton's Business College, a convalescent officer completed the course in 10 hours, and in addition to his daily 100-word phrase exercise he took down a business letter bearing thereon at 70 words a minute.

100 WORDS A MINUTE AFTER 80 HOURS.

In the Dutton Shorthand Contest for Novices, cheques for £25 were paid by "The Daily News" to two ladies students—one a Belgian, the other 17 years of age—who passed a test of 100 words per minute after only 8 weeks' study, one to two hours daily.

A 10-year-old boy gained the junior award of £20, passing a 50-words-a-minute test after 7 weeks' study.

Dutton Shorthand is taught in all Government Offices, and novices can qualify in ONE MONTH for a commencing salary of 30s. per week, with prospects of a rise to £5 per week, by learning

DUTTON'S SHORTHAND

THE SYSTEM FOR THE MILLION.

A comparison of the Dutton with the Pitman, Sloan-Duployan and Gregg systems; full particulars of the Day and Evening Classes, at the new London Branch, 92 and 94 Great Russell Street, at the Royal Exchange (near British Museum), and of the special postal course of tuition will be sent by return to every reader sending stamp to Dutton's National Business College, Room R, Skegness.

No Brilliantine is needed when a Good Shampoo is used.

Don't use brilliantine to your hair. It clogs the roots, encourages dust to linger on the scalp, and retards the healthy growth. Keep your hair bright and glossy without this objectionable cosmetic by using a good shampoo such as simple stalla granules mixed with warm water and well massaged into the scalp. This will impart a natural gloss to the hair, stimulate the roots, and so increase the growth, besides preserving the colour and preventing greyness.

Stalla is not a new discovery. It was well known to our grandmothers, and it is to its use that they owed their luxuriant tresses which everyone acknowledges cannot be equalled by the women of the present generation. A stalla shampoo is also highly recommended for men as a preventative for premature baldness. Any good chemist will supply a small quantity of the granules, and to make the shampoo a tea-spoonful should be mixed in a cup of hot water and applied to the scalp in the usual way.—(Advt.)

ILL THROUGH NEGLECT.

There are many people, including most women, who will take far more trouble about anyone else's health than their own. This sort of unselfishness is not really kind; it is not right. A person in bad health is always a burden in some way or another. To save others from becoming a burden, and allow one's self to become an invalid, is neither wise nor generous.

Science shows that nine-tenths of the ills which afflict mankind, and women especially, are due to poor and thin blood. This is Anæmia—too little blood, and blood that is not good. From the moment you realize that new blood will put an end to a number of ailments—rheumatism, nervous weakness, indigestion, bloodlessness of the headaches and backaches of the fair sex—you know that a remedy is in your own hands. For it is well known and proved that Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people are able to make abundance of new blood, and this blood the richest and purest, such as flows in the veins of vigorous, healthy people. It is important, though, to get the genuine Dr. Williams' at shops, for substitutes do not help you.

FREE—Send a post card to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, for a useful health handbook, "The Blood and its Work," and other matters to follow.—(Advt.)

WINDSOR 'CHASING.'

Mr. Watts' Raybarrow Wins the Springtime Hurdle Race.

The weather was bright but cold at Windsor yesterday, and the attendance, in consequence of the increased prices, was small. The meet was largely a sport good on the whole. Raybarrow, which started second, won the principal race—the Springtime Hurdle—for Mr. Watts from the topweight, Archiestown, and the favourite, Pennant. The meeting will be concluded to day, when some of the following may win :

1. 0—WATCHESTER, 2m. 100s.; MINSTREL PARK (200s.). 1. 1—Glorious (100s.). 2. 0—HARVEST (100s.). 3. Also ran: 1. 2—Trotter (70s.). 4. (a) Athene (6-1). Roy Barker (8-1). Loamian and Sunlight III. (100s.). Carrington Grey IV. Growler, Pennant, Bonny Road, New Plym, Thrush, Thirteenth Prince Francis, Venturer, Memento, Watershed, and Blair Hampton. (20s.).

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
HARTSTOWN* and TOMMY HOP. BOUVIERIE.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RETURNS.

WINDSOR.

1.0—FRIDAY CHASE, 2m., 100s.; MINSTREL PARK (200s.). 1. 1—Dawn (100s.). 1. 2—Glorious (100s.). 3. Also ran: 1. 3—Trotter (70s.). 4. (a) Athene (6-1). Roy Barker (8-1). Loamian and Sunlight III. (100s.). Carrington Grey IV. Growler, Pennant, Bonny Road, New Plym, Thrush, Thirteenth Prince Francis, Venturer, Memento, Watershed, and Blair Hampton. (20s.).

2.15—BODDOCK HURDLE, 2m.—SON OF MELTON (5-1, Reardon), 1; Londerry (7-4), 2; Lord Ninian, Daunes, Duxbury, and Farnham. (20s.).

2.15—SPRINGTIME HURDLE, 2m.—RAYBARROW (100s.). W. Smith, 1. Archiestown (7-1), 2; Pennant (5-2). Also ran: 1. 2—Trotter (70s.). 2—Thirteenth Prince Francis, Venturer, Memento, Watershed and Blair Hampton. (20s.).

2.45—RAYS' CHASE, 2m., 100s.—MR. PICK (100s.), Driscoll, 1; Serge (100s.-2), 2; Shaccas (6-4), 3. Also ran: 1. 2—Trotter (70s.). 2—Thirteenth Prince Francis, Venturer, Memento, Watershed and Blair Hampton. (20s.).

3.45—BROCAS CHASE, 3m.—WAVERLEY TREE (5-1). C. Kelly, 1; Mark Box (10-1), 2; Dabber (100s.), 3. Also ran: 1. 2—Good Example (5-1). Prince Edgar, Kingsworthy I., Wavehaven, Steel, Murray Bridge and Brownhead (100s.).

CURRAGH.

12.0—Regulation Plate—1m.—Fair Baby (10-1, Domingu), 1; Sand Martin (100-14) finished first and I See (7-2) and Vagabond (100-14) dead-heated for second place, but were given the win for going the wrong course.

12.50—Easter Plate, 1m.—The Moonstone (evens, Bond), 1; Lissenden (100-8), 2; Dame Ferry (100-8), 3. 11 rad. 10. 1—His Major (100-8), 2; Sir Thomas (100-8), 3; Barrett, 1; Lovely Morning (4-5), 2; Cimarron (6-1), 3. 5. ran

1.45—Noricas Stakes, 5f—ZZ (3-1), T. Burns, 1; Spinnet (6-1), 2; Artisan (10-1), 3. 5. ran

2.15—Waterford Stakes, 5m.—Invernoe (6-1), W. Barrett, 1; Shambles (6-1), 2; The Swan (evens), 3. 5. ran

2.45—Welcome Plate, 2m.—Neddy Agrah (5-1, Mr. S. Harrison), 1; Sedge Warbler (5-1), 2; Sir Thomas (8-1), 3. 9. ran

Wednesday's objection to King's Fare, the winner of the Stand Plate, for bumping and boxing, has been overruled.

WINDSOR PROGRAMME.

1.0—SATURDAY HURDLE RACE, 100 sovs.; 2m., aLonderry ... a 12 8 aLarkspur a 11 0 aChatter Vert a 11 12 aPinkie a 10 13 aMolly's Birthday a 11 12 aAvernum a 10 13 aWaterloo 6 11 aLegion 6 10 13 aAlbion 6 11 aGulliver 6 10 13 aPetrolio a 11 9 aFitzjames a 10 12 aVilla School 6 11 9 aAritha a 10 12 aGinger 6 11 9 aLegis a 10 12 aSmitten 6 11 8 aFinality 5 10 11 aTibrian 4 11 8 aJuno 5 10 11 aClyde 4 11 8 aJester 5 10 11 aDublin Bay a 11 7 aWhoo 5 10 10 aHorsey 6 11 6 aHoly Wave a 10 10 aPeggy 6 11 6 aPictor Lad 6 11 5 aSir Accalon 6 10 10 aLandet 5 11 5 aHymn of Hate 5 10 9 aPeggy 6 10 10 aGulliver 5 11 5 aLord Seaton 5 10 9 aGinger 6 11 6 aVelociter 5 11 5 aCambyzes 4 10 9 aStargante a 11 4 aFlotation 4 10 5 aBella Lamerie a 11 4 aPrefect 5 10 5 aKatha 5 11 5 aFord's Wolf 6 10 4 aMeadow 5 11 5 aMonsieur de Muni 5 10 4 aGiggle Jon 6 11 5 aTions 5 10 4 aGiggle Car 6 11 1 aSporting Parson 6 10 1 aGreen 6 11 1 aReflect 6 10 1 aGreenhorns 6 11 0 aShambles 6 10 1 aUlysias 6 11 0 aSilver Shank 4 10 0 aShambles 6 11 0 aGinger 6 11 0 aGinger 6 11 0 aUlysias 6 11 0 aFollow Me 6 10 0 aUlysias 6 11 0 aTurbo Secundus 6 10 0

2.15—CLUB CHASE, 100 sovs.; 2m. 100s.

Sweet Willie a 11 12 aKenwave s 11 12

aMenlo a 11 12 aMind the Paint s 11 12

aEdgar X a 11 12 aMistral s 11 12

Tommy Hop a 11 12 aBoldorney s 11 12

sunlight III a 11 12 aCopper Rose s 11 12

aParcense 6 11 12 aBolvar s 11 12

aLiberator 6 11 12 aMurphy Bridge s 11 11 7

aLiberator 6 11 12 aMurphy s 11 11 7

aLiberator 6 11 12 aFargue a 10 10 0

aFooty a 10 12 aFollow Me a 10 10 0

3.45—BEACONSFIELD HURDLE RACE, 100 sovs.; 2m.

aThe Guller a 12 8 aBallykisten a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aLamentable a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aTop Hole a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aMurphy a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aFull Stop a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aSt. Ronald a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aBallykisten a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aAppleton a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aHobart's Bucks a 10 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aLovely Boy a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aOld Blue a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aLarkspur a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aShambles a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aMarie's Pride a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aBallykisten a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aHarriet a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aTom Boney a 11 13

aThe Guller a 12 8 aAlfana a 10 10 0

aThe Guller a 12 8 aChuberry a 10 9

aThe Guller a 12 8 aWaterfern a 10 9

aThe Guller a 12 8 aFern a 10 9

aThe Guller a 12 8 aAtteoloma a 10 9

aThe Guller a 12 8 aToiles a 11 3

aThe Guller a 12 8 aFashion a 11 3

aSensitive Symons a 11 13 aPermac a 10 13

aCoquidone a 11 13 aDelighted a 10 13

aScarlet Button a 11 11 aWhite Sun a 10 9

aMeridion Fox a 11 10 aGreen Falcon a 10 9

aMeridion Fox a 11 10 aBlack Cat a 10 9

aGeorge B. a 11 6 aMountains a 10 9

aGeorge B. a 11 6 aRoman a 10 9

aGeorge B. a 11 6 aRoman a 10 9

PETER LYSTER: THE MAN WHO FORGOT.

(Continued from page 9.)

"I haven't thought about it," said Nan. "But it's very kind of Mrs. Mears to be good to the soldiers—they deserve the best anyone can offer."

"Quite so—quite so . . . I entirely agree; but though I love dear Mrs. Mears and think she is simply too charming, I really think that it is perhaps—just a little—soon, don't you think?"

"Soon?" Nan's steps slackened. "What do you mean?" she asked.

Miss Dudeney shrugged her shoulders.

"Please don't think I am criticising her at all—I am still a friend of mine, and I wish her every happiness. But I know dear Captain Mears, and, after all, it is barely two years since he was killed—no one would have thought she might have grieved for him just a little longer, don't you think?"

"I don't understand you in the least," Nan blushed.

"Miss Dudeney smiled, rather a frozen smile.

"Oh, I don't say that she has done it yet," she said hastily. "But it's only a matter of time—I refer, of course, to her second marriage."

"Second marriage!"

Nan's voice sounded a long way off to her own ears; she felt as if her heart stood still.

"Is she going to be married again?" she asked stiffly.

"She is, indeed—and quite soon, I believe—that good-looking young officer who has been staying there—Mr. Lyster, I believe, his name is."

There will be another fine instalment to-morrow.

£12,000,000,000 LOST.

Expert's Estimate of the Effect of War on World's Shipping.

Something like £12,000,000,000 sterling was the estimate of Mr. N. White, the chairman of the General Steam Navigation Company, of the general shipping losses of the world caused by the war.

The effect of these losses would be to cripple all countries for many years to come, he predicted.

NEWS ITEMS.

Damaged U.S. Liner.

The damaged American liner New York, which had a hole 16ft. by 20ft. made in her side by a mine, is being speedily repaired at Liverpool Docks.

Gift of Seaplanes.

In response to an appeal by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, says an Exchange message from Bombay, Sir Dorab Tata has presented seaplanes for the defence of the port.

Captain Robinson, V.C.

The name of Captain W. Leefe Robinson, V.C., R.F.C., the wrecker of the Zeppelin at Cuffley, who has already been reported missing, appears among the missing in last night's casualty list.

Gift to the Speaker.

The autographed silver tray given to the Speaker by the members of the Electoral Reform Conference, a picture of which appeared in *The Daily Mirror* on March 31, was the work of Messrs. Harman and Lambert, New Bond-street, W.

An Anonymous Offer.

The organiser of Soldiers' Day is anxious to hear from the Battersea Lady who recently sent a postcard to 24a, Hill-street, Knightsbridge, stating that she will be pleased to manage a West End depot, but omitted to mention her name or address.

Alien Hunback's Escapades.

Louis Ferdinand Kohraloh, the hunback who escaped from a London internment camp, appealed successfully at Liverpool yesterday against two convictions for boarding a vessel and leaving port without a passport, the Poldrester stating that the man would return to the camp.

The Bonds will be repayable at par on April 1, 1922, or, by giving three months' notice, on October 1, 1919.

ISSUE OF EXCHEQUER BONDS.

The issue of 5 per cent. Exchequer Bonds, in denominations of £5, £20 and £50, will begin through the Post Office on Wednesday, April 25, on which date prospectuses and forms of application will be available at money order offices throughout the kingdom. Also at certain banks.

The Bonds will be repayable at par on April 1, 1922, or, by giving three months' notice, on October 1, 1919.

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Daily Mirror

800,000 SURGICAL APPLIANCES.

9.5698 L



A stretcher for the trenches, the Association's own patent.

9.5698 L



Loading up the royal van yesterday.

Every week a royal van calls at the Surgical Requisites Association's premises in Chelsea to collect for Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. The association has forwarded 800,000 articles to the guild.

LADY BYNG,

P. 1165



The wife of General Sir Julian Byng, who commanded the Canadians at Vimy Ridge.

MRS. CRAVEN.

P. 10300



The new matron of St. Dunstan's annexe. She worked at Verdun during the great battles.

GREAT STRUGGLE FOR THE SOMME CUP.

SAT 54 M



The New Zealand fifteen executing their war dance before the match. It delighted the spectators.

SAT 54 M



A throw-out from touch. The game was played at Vincennes for the Somme Cup.

SAT 54 M



The French team which opposed the overseas soldiers lined up on the ground. All are soldiers.

MILITARY WEDDING YESTERDAY.

P. 16756



Lieutenant-Colonel Laton Frewen, D.S.O., and his bride (Miss Wilmot-Sitwell) leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday.

MESOPOTAMIA DAY TO-DAY.

P. 16661



Miss Maude, daughter of Sir Stanley Maude, who has organised to-day's flag day in aid of her father's troops, at work at her headquarters.